



AVIATOR WALSH ASCENDING INTO AIR FROM GROUND

WALSH MAKES HIS FLIGHTS IN A SMALL MACHINE WITH ADDED PLANES AT ALVARADO

Biplane is of Type Which Has Been Perfected Within Last Two Years, and Carries Extra Powerful Engine of Light Weight; Two Five Foot Sections Added to Upper Plane When Aviator Is Flying At Places of Over 4,500 Feet Altitude; Development of Machine Due In Part to Interest Taken By Army Officers of the United States, After Foreign Governments Had Adopted Aeroplane As Official Arm; Moving Pictures Used to Determine Needed Improvements.

The Curtiss biplane that Aviator Walsh uses in his ascents is of the type that has been perfected within the last two years by Glenn H. Curtiss. It was developed along independent lines of research and experiment, which included moving picture photographs of the flights of birds in order to determine the scientific and mechanical aspects of their flight. Experiments, which at first did not meet with much support in this country, were carried on abroad under the auspices of foreign governments, later, however. United States army officials became interested, and several flights were made by officers in the United States army. In fact, several of the students at West Point are now specializing in the manipulation of aircrafts of the Curtiss type.

The machine used in the flights at Alvarado is considerably smaller than the generally preconceived idea of the majority of the people who saw it. It measures no more than thirty-five feet from wing to wing, and about an equal distance from front to rear. It is propelled by a propeller made of hard wood and driven with iron, the dimensions of which are about the size of a man's hand.

The machine used in the flights at Alvarado park is considerably smaller than the generally preconceived idea of the majority of the people who saw it. It measures no more than thirty-five feet from wing to wing, and about an equal distance from front to rear. It is propelled by a propeller made of hard wood and driven with iron, the dimensions of which are about the size of a man's hand.

BIGGEST ENGINE IS TROTTED OUT OF SHOP BY GEORGE

MANY PHOTOPLAYS MAY BE TAKEN IN ALBUQUERQUE

Superintendent of Santa Fe Shops Sends Gigantic 3006 Up and Down Track for the Moving Picture Show.

With steam spurting from countless exhausts, and with all its intricate machinery working at high speed, Santa Fe engine No. 3006, one of the three biggest engines in the world, was sent tearing up and down the Santa Fe tracks near the Alvarado hotel yesterday, while Thomas E. Mix and Edward Kull, the Denver motion picture photographers, took motion photographs of the huge machine. The big Mallet was ordered out of the round-house by W. A. George, superintendent of shops, for the special purpose of posing for the picture men. Mr. George and George P. Leonard, both of whom are members of the parade committee, took a position on the pilot on one of the runs and were safely included in the pictures, which included views of the Alvarado hotel, with its many illuminations, the Santa Fe station and yards. This picture will be sent all over the country and will doubtless everywhere be viewed with much interest. The Mallets have been seen by comparatively few people. The advertising that Albuquerque will get out of the proposition can readily be seen.

LIBERAL REWARD.
The Park Commission will pay a liberal reward for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who cut and broke down three small locust trees on Central avenue, south of Robinson Park, on October 12, 1911.

BERTHOLD SPITZ.
President, Park Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Green of Copper Hill, Ariz., are visiting friends in the city and incidentally taking in the fair.

Moving Picture Men Favorably Impressed With Local Situation and will Probably Bring Players Here.

Believing that Albuquerque and vicinity offer ideal prospects and local color for staging motion plays, Edward Kull and Thomas E. Mix, the motion picture men who came from Denver yesterday to take photographs of the Montezuma pageant and the aerialistic flights at the fair, have practically decided to bring a troupe of players here and take pictures in photoplays which will be enacted in the costume of Indians, cowboys and other material which can easily be secured here.

George P. Leonard and W. A. George, members of the parade committee which brought the picture men here, have volunteered to assist them in every way to stage photoplays which are used by the Selig people, and go all over the world. The films taken on the parade and in the pictures, which included views of the Alvarado hotel, with its many illuminations, the Santa Fe station and yards. This picture will be sent all over the country and will doubtless everywhere be viewed with much interest. The Mallets have been seen by comparatively few people. The advertising that Albuquerque will get out of the proposition can readily be seen.

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The best plaster. A piece of flannel dammed with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

Mrs. Barker, prison worker, called the little mother, will speak on Central avenue tonight at 6:30 p.m. and in the Salvation Army hall on Silver Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

MERRIMENT IS AT HIGHEST PITCH ON CARNIVAL NIGHT

Culminating Attractions On Closing Day and Night of Fair Will Entertain Largest Crowds Yet Assembled.

THREE BASEBALL GAMES SCHEDULED

Tomorrow will be the last day of the most successful state fair that has ever been held in Albuquerque or New Mexico. It is believed that this culminating day in the revelry and merrymaking should be the greatest day of all. And the prospects are that tomorrow night pleasure seekers will be worked up to the highest possible pitch of enjoyment. A glance at the program will convince the most pessimistic that there will be "some fun" tomorrow.

At the fair grounds the last of the prizes will have been awarded and blue ribbons will be fluttering from the many exhibits. The carnival companies will be running full tilt all morning, though most of the people will reserve their mirth for the afternoon and evening.

Triple Header Baseball.

At one o'clock in the afternoon the first game of a series of three baseball games will be called, which will decide the standing of the teams for first money in the tournament. The games scheduled for tomorrow are as follows:

Saints Pe vs. El Paso.
Albuquerque vs. Dawson.
Dayton vs. Santa Fe.

Interesting Racing Card.

The racing card for tomorrow will have elements of special interest to the racing fans who have followed the career of their favorite horse the past week. The harness event of the day will be a three-all trot, which is expected to be an eye opener, if the gait or the stables as to the possibility of a certain "dark horse" are credited. The 1½ furlong running event and the three-quarter mile running will be thrillers from start to finish.

Exhibit Prizes Awarded.

The prizes and awards of the various exhibits will be made during the afternoon. In the poultry building at 3 o'clock p.m., the awards and special prizes for the poultry show will be made. Every one who has birds on exhibition is asked by Superintendent McHugh to be present.

Carnival Begins at Eight.

But enthusiastic as the racing fans will be, if their favorite horses go wild, the wire first, happy as will be the baseball狂热者 when Albuquerque or whatever aggregation they may favor, takes first money, proud as will be the winners of blue ribbons and silver cups, such sensations will be tame and dignified when compared to the joy that will run rampant in the evening.

I am confident that there will be a record attendance. Especially among local society people has there been a gratifying support, and the many distinguished gentlemen and ladies from the cities of New Mexico will swell this number considerably. Governor Mills has consented to lead the grand march.

Mr. Matson admitted that this marks the beginning of social affairs was equally in his line.

I retired from society a good many years ago, and I think I would rather manage a baseball tournament than a Montezuma ball.

But the efficiency with which Mr. Matson has attended to every detail in the arrangements has won the gratitude of those who will attend the carnival this evening. Albuquerque has always taken great pride in its full dress party that has come to be an indispensable part of the fair time, and now that Mr. Matson, by his untiring efforts, has made it possible, in spite of the obstacles that were set in his path, he has the thanks of the entire community.

Everybody Out Tomorrow.

There are many persons who have purposely waited until the final night for their merrymaking, knowing as they did that the greatest fun would begin then. All through the week, the trains have been pouring their hundreds of people into the city, and the town will be full to overflowing on Saturday night. So tomorrow will be a live day, from start to finish.

Beginning at noon, and not ceasing until the dawn appears in the east to presage another day, and the end of the New Mexico State fair.

WILL TEST CATTLE FOR DISEASE

Sanitary Board to Investigate All Dairy Cattle, New Line Riders Are Appointed. Situation in General Good.

At a meeting of the Cattle Sanitary board held in this city today, it was decided that all dairy cattle in the territory were to be tested for tuberculosis. It is not thought there are many tuberculous cattle in the territory, in the practice of testing for possible cases is in accord with the best modern usage, and will no doubt be of beneficial results.

Two line riders were appointed, because of the indiscriminate driving of cattle across the Texas-Oklahoma-New Mexico state line, and they will stop this practice. About a year ago the board had line-riders at work on this but were discontinued at that time, and since then there have been none on duty.

President C. L. Ballard of Roswell and Secretary W. J. Linwood of Itasca were reelected to those offices, and Victor Culverhouse of Pierro took the place vacated by W. H. Jack of Silver City, who is unable to spare the time to attend the board. The rest of

Grand... Opera... Concert

Program for TONIGHT

In the Phonograph Department 3rd Floor

Saints River Inflammatus Rossini
Miss Johanna Gadski

Miss Sherry—"Love Dance" Hochmeister
Prince's orchestra.

Wives Kept the Golden Rule Weinrich
Miss Ada Jones

Mari Marti di Capua
Lina Cavalieri

Medley March Prince's Military Band

Rigoletto—La donna è mobile Verdi
Francesco Constantino.

Garden of Dreams Waltzes Kummer
Prince's Orchestra.

La Traviata—"Ah, fors' è lui!" Verdi
Mary Garden.

You Are Cordially Invited

Rosenwalds

the board is W. C. McDonald of Clay, W. W. Cox of Dona Ana county, and B. F. Pankey of Santa Fe county.

ANGRY FANS STORM NATIONAL LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS

(By Evening Herald A. P. Leased Wire)

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 13.—After tasting all the bitterness of defeat, supporters of women's suffrage awoke today with the realization that victory was theirs.

Excitement from mountain and desert precincts and from the more remote counties poured in steadily all day Thursday and formed an almost unbroken list of suffrage majorities. The anti-majority was wiped out and late last night, with 232 precincts missing out of more than 3,000 in the state, suffrage had a majority of 7,551. It is believed that the final majority for suffrage will approximate 4,000.

Lieutenant Pruder, an officer of the 13th infantry, is spending a few days in the city viewing the fair. He is from Fort McHenry.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN TERRIBLE FLOOD LAST THURSDAY IN SAN JUAN SECTION

Railroad Officials Say It Will Be Thirty Days Before Trains Run Between Farmington and Durango.

FARMINGTON ESCAPED DAMAGE BY WATERS

(Special Telegram to Evening Herald)

Farmington, N. M., Oct. 13.—High water here last Thursday night and Friday, due to a cloudburst near the sources of the San Juan, Animas and La Plata rivers, did damage in San Juan country along the river bottoms to several hundred thousand dollars. The principal items will be the county and railroad bridges. At the former except the one at Aztec and one at Farmington, are out. The railroad bridge at Cedar Hill has gone and approaches of the rest are washed away. The railroad officials say that it will be thirty days before there is a train from Durango to Farmington. The ditch headwaters along the rivers are badly damaged on the San Juan from the mouth of the Pine to the Blanco. Every Mexican ranch in the valley has been washed away, but all the people were warned in time to prevent any lives being lost. From Blanco down the San Juan valley widens and the damage was confined exclusively to the river bottoms. Only very few orchards along the river banks were injured. The valuable farms and ranches are on higher ground, where the water could not possibly reach. At the Methodist mission church, built on the San Juan river bottom, three miles below Farmington, the loss is thirty-four thousand. A three-story cement and other buildings are totally destroyed. Three white women and twenty-three Indian children escaped to safety. The water left the buildings on an island before Superintendent J. N. Simmons and school Farmer Frank B. Tice could escape. At day light Friday, the buildings collapsed and washed away in ten feet of water. Simmons went down almost immediately but being a good swimmer floated on the debris until he got on a raft, which was wedged into a tree. Simmons was rescued later and came here. He leaves today for Wichita, Kansas, by boat across the San Juan and overland to Gallup to induce annual conference of Women's Home Missionary society to rebuild the mission. Tice stayed with the mission until noon Friday when the high water carried him away. He was drowned and his body recovered at Liberty, 25 miles down the river and brought here Sunday morning. He has parents and a sister at Polo, Ill., and carried \$25,000 life insurance. The San Juan Indian agency at Sheeprock, forty miles down the San Juan where the United States has invested half a million, the damage is \$40,000 consisting of a \$12,000 steel bridge, six above buildings and damage to the grounds. All the people fled to higher ground. The Indian fair is in progress there. Although property loss is heavy, fortun-

A CERTAIN CURE FOR CATARRH

The mucous membranes of the nose and throat are exposed to the irritating influence of dust, impure air, etc., and for this reason are the places Catarrh usually first manifests itself. But these are simply exciting causes, the inflammation and discharge being really produced by an impure and vitiated condition of the blood. It is well enough to use some local treatment to cleanse these membranes, but any one can readily see that if the inflammatory matter is left in the blood, such treatment cannot possibly have any permanent effect. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by purifying the blood of all impure catarrhal matter and irritating germs and at the same time builds up the system by its fine tonic effects. When S. S. S. has purified the blood, the mucous surfaces are all nourished and made healthy. There can be no inflammation of the membranes then, because the blood is pure, and every tissue receives nourishment instead of irritating matter. Our book on Catarrh will give proper advice as to what is best to use as a local aid while S. S. S. is purifying the blood. This book is free, also any special advice you may feel you need, S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN REALIZE VICTORY IN SUFFRAGE FIGHT

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MANZANO GINGER ALE

A SWELL DRINK WITH A DELICATE BOUQUET.

THE BEST CIGARS

H. B. GOBBO EL WADORA FLOR DE MENDEL LOUIS MARTINEZ LOVERA

Singer Cigar Company

STERN BLOCK. NEAR POST OFFICE

Fair Visitors

Here's the Best Place to Eat.

Regular meals served at popular prices. Prompt service and an attractive dining room.

Home Restaurant

205 West Gold Ave.